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#### "What is a Cold?"

By EUGENE LYMAN FISK, M.D.

Dr. Fisk tells just what it is and isn't, and how to avoid patent nostrums in treating the affliction, and what to do in many kinds of cases.

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The classic by Ben Jonson, is illustrated by the reproduction of a beautiful painting by the noted illustrator.

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Prizes Awarded for 'Oratory. An oratorical contest held at George Washington University last evening resulted in the following award of prizes:

science.

Admiral C. H. Stockton presided. The judges were Dean W. C. Hough, Prof. M. C. McMemar and Prof. Smith.

First. Harold Keats; second. Miss Anna politics, by James L. Rose, and third, Herman B. Chubb. Sunday Magazine.

#### BOULEVARD BILL PASSES AS FOES ARE OFF GUARD

Improvement of Spring Road Is Provided by Senate Measure.

off guard yesterday afternoon the Senate passed the bill for the widening and extension of Spring road and for other highway changes that will provide a handsome boulevard to connect the grounds of Soldiers' Home with Rock Creek Park, and that will provide a new and beautiful entrance to the park from 16th street. The legislation is backed by the District Commissioners, and was favorably acted upon by the Senate District committee. But the committee has received many protests against the bill. The Commissioners urged this legislation as the most important street improvement legislation pending before

City Heads Back Plan.

In their report, outlining the proposals of the bill and its aims, the Commissioners said to the District committee: "The object of the bill is to provide for a slight change in the highway plan in the vicinity of Spring road between New Hampshire avenue and 20th street, so as to permit of the opening of this road without condemning certain improvements, and so as to make it conform more nearly to the topography of that more nearly to the topography of that portion of the road lying west of 16th street; and to provide for the condemnation of the land necessary to widen 14th street road, from 14th street to 16th street; to extend Perry place from its to extend Mount Pleasant street and 18th street to Spring road; and to open Spring Rock Creek Park at 20th street.

Rock Creek Park at 20th street.

"There is no part of the District of Columbia which is developing more rapidly than the section through which it is proposed to extend the streets as contemplated in this draft of bill. The land necessary for opening Spring road, with the connecting streets provided for, should undoubtedly be acquired before the land is developed and buildings erected within the proposed street lines. If this were done and the grades established, the present uncertainty as to the list this were done and the grades estab-lished, the present uncertainty as to the street development in this section would be removed and private improvements in the locality would rapidly follow. In addition, the openings of these highways will afford a driveway from Soldiers' Home to Rock Creek Park, and when improved it will make one of the most beautiful entrances to the park from Lith beautiful entrances to the park from 1-th

street.
"The amount of land proposed to be taken under the condemnation ings would be about 8.7 acres, and its value is estimated at \$57,000."

#### LAUREL CANNOT HAVE SPRING RACE MEET

Governor of Maryland Vetoes **Bill and Stops Curley** 

-Brown.

NEW YORK, April 17.-Although dates were selected and the Jockey Club granted a sanction for a spring meeting Mrs. India Bagby Wins Suit Against at Curley Brown's new race track at Laurel, Md., everything has been declared off. Gov. Goldsborough of Maryland has A verdict against Stilson Hutchins,

In place of a Laurel spring meeting it is announced that Mariboro will race, as the Governor of Maryland has signed a bill permitting thirty days' racing and Attorneys Brandenburg & Brandenburg, and Attorney C. F. Diggs appeared for the grocers' association there. Mariboro, therefore, will follow Pimlico with more than twenty days, which will carry the Maryland campaign well into June. The hurdles put up for Curley Brown in Maryland are said to be due to professional jealousy. Laurel is too formidable in equipment and location to be relished by the Pimlico people, who naturally are laughing in their sleeves at Brown's unegislature will not meet again until 1914, Laurel, it would seem, will have to be

at Laurel from May 16 to June 22. He had arranged a list of attractive stakes and purses and had received assurances leading stables that they would race. Many improvements in the new plant had been devised and Brown intended to spend more money in finishing the track, opened last year for the first by which patrons could reach Laurel in less than thirty minutes either from Baltimore or Washington, stepping out of the trains into the grandstand, the track owners expected much prosperity. It is estimated that Brown built Laurel for at least \$400,000, and that much of this money was furnished by well known residents of this city.

#### POGGENBURG AT HOME.

American Champion Speaks of International Billiards in Paris.

NEW YORK, April 17 .- J. Ferdinand Poggenburg of the Liederkranz Club, the amateur billiard champion, arrived yes-George Washington, after his unsuccessful competition in the recent Paris tourthe French series Poggenburg carried consideration the cost of furnishing free tric furnace they react at once to form tion of Amateur Billiard Players to formulate an arrangement for alternate tournaments to be played in New York and

It developed that this scheme was not considered feasible, but it has all but been decided to have a challenge trophy, which will be held by the champion, to be played for at a time and place selected by the holder, the games to be of 1,200 points duration, and continue through three or four evenings.

had played as good as ever in his life, having made six runs of over 100 during the series. He found himself weak on his cushion carom play becaust of the possible different action of the convex cushions on the tables in use there. In his nursing and close play he did as well as at any time in his career. The tournament was the biggest success and the fastest that had ever been seen among amateurs, most of whom at different times made averages of 15.

## GETS \$5,000 FOR INJURIES.

Stilson Hutchins.

Poggenburg announces that he will play

o more billiards until next winter.

vetoed the bill legalizing fifteen days in owner of Convention Hall, for \$5,000, was the spring and fifteen days in, the rendered by a jury in Circuit Court No. fall for racing at Laurel with a memo- 1 late yesterday afternoon, as damages randum setting forth that the meas- for injuries received by Mrs. India Bagby, ure really would have permitted continu- who fell from a platform in the hall durous racing there for eight months in the year. Laurel, however, can hold a meeting in October under the provisions of a state law which has been in effect from blame in connection with the ac-

#### ASKS FOR RECEIVER.

President Nolan Says Pope Automobile Company Is Insolvent.

John H. Nolan, president of the Pope Automobile Company, has applied to the & Donaldson, Mr. Nolan declares the company hopelessly insolvent. He owns stock of the company valued at \$14,250, more than half the issue. The debts of the corporation are estimated at \$18,-881.75, and the assets will not exceed \$12,137.35, Mr. Nolan tells the court.

#### The Transfer Bill.

To the Editor of The Star: mands made upon Congress for a universal transfer law and asking for other reductions of fare. I have been in the years, and in the name of about 2,000 other employes of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, and who are depending on this company to support our families and who are citizens of this District, I feel it would be an unjust burden on the railway companies to make any further reduction in fare. We, the lected to the treasury of the District govtransportation to 21,000,000 people on account of free transfers now issued this reduces the average fare to about 3 cents necessary for various purposes.

by the holder, the games to be of 1,200 points duration, and continue through three or four evenings.

This would do away with the long-drawn-out tournaments, such as the last one in Paris, which scheduled forty-five games and lasted over two weeks, with at times four days intervening before a contestant would reach one of his games. Poggenburg said that the playing conditions were generally better than here, and that he thought the climatic conditions of Paris conducive to better billiards by an American than our own. He admitted that the equipment was not as good as in America, and that the conditions which governed the tournament in which he competed were totally at variance with those which obtain here, where the tourneys are played in clubs. In Paris the international series was played in a public room, where the players are not well protected from the for a marker, who tailled each point as it was scored, and a referse, who was seated, and did not, therefore, follow the players are, as a rue, just as good as those he played against with the possible exception of Mortier. He said that he

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Although comparatively little is known istry is electric energy, which may b to the laymen regarding the doings of the learned scientists who will be in attend- Common Salt Cheap ance upon the twenty-first general meet-Base of Manufacture. or apparatus, ng of the American Electro-Chemical Society, which will begin in Boston tomor- trolytic apparatus, electric arcs and elecrow, there are few organizations which tric furnaces. The electrolytic apparatus this organization. It was said recently resolved into its constituent gases, hydrothat the consumption of sulphuric acld measures the degree of culture and refinement of a country. This is truly the golden, bronze and iron age rolled into one, and the development of new means Another natural chemical which is very of producing these metals is only one of cheap as the base of manufacture is A few years ago each new event of as caustic soda or soda lye for soap mak-

progress in electro-chemistry had an aling, soda ash or bicarbonate for washing most sensational character. The instalor glass making and several other forms. lation of a new electric furnace often meant the foundation of a whole new industry, but it is quite different now. Electro-chemical processes are no longer in the experimental stage. The electric furnace plants of Niagara Falls, the electrolytic copper refineries of New York harbor, the electrolytic caustic and chlorine plants, the aluminum industry— supersede them. By this process the salt all are now established industries, work- is dissolved in water and by the action ing profitably each year and showing safe advance in the conquests of the market. Many of these processes at the beginning seemed not to be feasible, but with their successful operation there came a recognition on the part of conservative business people of the practical commercial value of the scientific work of the electro-chemists. is electric energy, and the products are work of the electro-chemists.

Electro-chemistry may be defined as the Electric arcs and high-tension disart of applying electric energy to aid the charges through gases compose a branch Electro-Metallurgy Oxidizing of Ozone istry which is as

of Invaluable Service. facilitated by electricity. The application of this Ozone is being made from air by the d's new agency to chemical operations has not only been successful in facilitating Ozone is used extensively for purifying many of the most difficult and costly of air and drinking water. It makes im them, but it has also in many cases re- pure water safe to drink and purifies the placed them by quicker, simpler and more air of assembly halls and sick rooms direct methods. In many instances elec- According to all appearances, this electroemployes of this company, do not see tro-chemistry has produced new mate- chemical doubling up of oxygen into a how labor could be benefited by such a rials which were not otherwise capable of more efficient ox'dizing form is developcharged to 4 cents, and after taking into | nary chemical processes, but in the eleccalcium carbide which has become so

ply. The air we breathe contains uncom-bined nitrogen and oxygen gases, which, if combined and brought into contact straight. The people can get a ride of from eight to ten miles much cheaper than in other cities, and where the original cost of construction is much cheaper than in other cities, and where the original cost of construction is much cheaper the metallurget. It is of recent original the instrument. Air is blown into the than in Washington. The people know that the Washington Railway and Electric Company has had a hard time to the metallurgist. It is of recent origin, but it has already rendered invaluable service. It has produced several metals electric arc, where, for an instant, it partric Company has had a hard time to make both ends meet on account of having bought a lot of run-down street railway properties that the best equipped brain in the management could not make before they were more chemical curiosities. were mere chemical curiosities. Aluminum is one of the most important of these newer products. The chief natural compounds of aluminum are four in number, of which corundum, which is found in a number of parts of the United States and India, contains the highest per cent of the metal. Cryolite is found chiefly along the western coast of Greenland and has not yet become extensively used because of its inaccessibility. Beauxite is a hydrated oxide of the metal which is found in Alabama, Georgia and Arkansas in the United States and in France, Austria and several other countries. Kaolin, or china clay, which is found in most parts of the world, seems to be the best ore. Each of these has some qualities requiring special chemical treatment, and until the introduction of electricity to the processes of purification upon the market. The electric furnace is accomplishing Electrified Cloves electricity to the processes of purification of this meta' aluminum could not be produced in any commercial quantities. The first aluminum factory was established in America by C. M. Hall, near Pittsburgh, in 1888, but was received to Niesers.

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try may produce its own nitrate salts and thus be independent of any foreign sup-

of the most expensive crucible steel used natural spices, although it is claimed they lose little of their recognized flavor by being subjected to the vanilla making Sweden in 1900 by melting together in an in 1868, but was re loved to Niagara Falls a few years later in order that the water power of the falls could be utilized to supply the electricity required. electric furnace the same grade materials which are used in crucible steel. The

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law. The reports sent to Congress show the Washington Raliway and Electric Company carried during last year more than \$1,000,000 passengers, but of this number about 21,000,000 rode on free transfers. I understand that the street railway companies have to pay a tax of one-sixth of a cent on every fare collection.

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Telegrams - "CHATHAMEL, PARIS."

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The prevents of the enormous temperature, and billity of producting more than a few hundred pounds at a melt. This discovery will greatly reduce the cost of high-grade steel tools.

The great center of electro-chemical ac-

ture prevents its having time to disunite.

The nitrogen oxides thus obtained are drawn through water and the nitric acid is run upon soda to produce sodium nitrate or upon lime to produce calcium nitrate. This last product would entirely replace the South American fertilizer. This industry has already been highly developed in Norway, and the product, known as "Norwegian saltpeter," is now upon the market.

The great center of electro-chemical activity in the United States is Niagara Falls, where the water power of the falls is utilized in supplying electric energy. Experiments of all kinds are continually going on in the various plants located there. One of the most recent which has become successful is the manufacture of variety of the various plants located there. One of the most recent which has been progoing on in the various plants located association rooms, 12th and F streets there. One of the most recent which has become successful is the manufacture of vanilla by passing an electric current over cloves. An excellent substitute for the extract of the vanilla bean has been produced which it is claimed will not come under the han of the pure food law gene James. duced which it is claimed will not come under the ban of the pure food law. Economy scores another triumph in the utilization of the cloves again as spices, but here a small deception has been practiced, for the method by which the substance has been taken to produce the vanilla flavoring has faded the cloves so that they are a light color. They have, therefore, to be subjected to a dyeing process before they can be sold again as natural spices, although it is claimed.

Hubbard, Miss Alice Deal and Miss Imogene James.

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TO HOLD ANNUAL SOCIAL. South American Club to Celebrate

Saturday Evening. The South American Club, which represents the foreign interests of the Young ranged to hold its annual social at the

Death Comes Without Warning.

A young colored man named John Thomas, who resided at 642 L street southeast, died suddenly last night about ble steel and it was made in quantities of a ton or more at a melt, whereas the output of crucible steel has never been equal in quantities of democratic convention, which meets in porch at his home when he was stricken. Death occurred before a physician could be summoned. Coroner Nevitt gave a put of crucible steel has never been equal in quality to the crucible steel and it was made in quantities of elect delegates and alternates to the state democratic convention, which meets in certificate of death from natural causes. Democrats at Fredericksburg, Va., will 7 o'clock. He was sitting on the front